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THREE PORTABLE

BUILDINGS USED

FOR PUPIL EXCESS

Seventeen Classes and Only

Twelve Classrooms at

Gage School.

made in the appropriation bill last year, when the measure left the

House. The Senate, however, failed to

How Emergency Is Met.

The greatest need of northeast Washington it was stated today by

senior institution in the entire north-

the construction of a senior institu-

300 CASUALTIES IN CRASH.

in Paragraphs

Body of man found in woods near Alex-andria identified as former Army major. Page 1

Three portable buildings are required

Lutherans urge week-day religious in-struction for children. Page 2

Criminal action asked in New York

Chauffeur shot in early morning ride says he is victim of "grudge." Page 2

Gov. Parker of Louisiana will ask that

South American republics propose to re-

Obregon sees U. S. recognition of Mexi-

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Harding not to lead U. S. into Paris league is Johnson's view. Page 4

League is target for speakers at repub-

Federal Judge Landis has been threat-ened with death for alleged attacks on

League of nations council asks for \$400,-

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. W. Ray is re-elected president of Brightwood Citizens' Association.

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Engineer.

free and unfettered by campaign promises—even in the matter of ap-

pointing of fourth-class postmasters. Feels Himself Free.

"Although I feel myself an utterly free man," he added, "I shall recog-

nize my election as a positive man-date for the league of nations. I con-fidently expect to be elected, but I will not consider my election as a

personal or party victory, but as a triumph of the great principle which

the democratic party represents.
"If Senator Harding is elected there will be, on the other hand, a multitude of confusions in Washing-

ton. The certainty of this is evidenced by the statements of other prominent republicans. In the newspapers

nearly every day Senator Johnson declares that the republican candi-

date is firmly set against the league, while in the same newspaper former President Taft, declares with equal

George White, chairman of the demo-cratic national committee; Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, chair-man of the speakers' bureau, and other national and state party lead-

Leaders of the democratic party last night went to Newark or Jersey

City, N. J. to meet their presidential candidate and escort him into the city. The governor's arrival here, after midnight, was picturesquely

fter midnight, was picturesquely cal-ulated to arouse late passers-by in the streets to a more than ordinary

interest in the event.
Following the closed car in which Gov. Cox was driven from the Jersey City schoolhouse, where he made his last speech, were more than a hundred touring cars, from which blazed red fire and other brilliant pyrotechnics.

works were set off to provide hile the procession of flag-draped of flied past, flanked by a mo-

ed by Mrs. Cox.

Arrived at the Waldorf-Astoria Hoel, the candidate met Mrs. Cox, who ad come from her Dayton home during the day to be with the governor the day to be with the governor had accompany him on the last week of the campaign tour.

The day's schedule called for strenume had accompany him on the last week of the campaigning basinning at 9.30

ous campaigning, beginning at 9:30 o'clock with the receiving of a delegation of college men and women at the hotel. A conference with campaign advisers followed, scheduled to last until time for a noon luncheon at the Astor Hetel.

The afternoon was completely filled

formal dinner, a ten-minute stop at a popular theater, and finally the main event of the day, and the one which brought him to New York—the Madi-

Largest of Campaign.

The evening meeting in the great auditorium, celebrated the world over

as the scene of political gatherings of sistlar magnitude, athletic events and circuses, will be, his managers say, the largest of the entire presidential campaign. Despite provisions made for utilizing all possible seating space, a crowd which will overflow into Medicon Scarze itself is pre-

space, a crowd which will overflow into Madison Square itself is pre-

George Foster Peabody, chairman of

the non-partisan citizens' committee, under whose auspices the meeting is to be held, predicted last night that

tonight's throng would break all at-tendance records for the historic hall.

same platform with Gov. Cox are Rabbi Stephen Wise and Harriet May

Mills, democratic candidate for secretary of state of New York.

Reviews Speaking Tour.

toward the democratic party, which followed revival of the league of na-

ck reservation to article X league of nations' covenant.

He said that this materially differed

from the Lodge reservation on the same subject, but said he had not

time to go fully into the distinctions

between them.
"If I am elected, the country need

not fear that the Senate and I will not agree on the question of signing

articles of peace. We will agree, and

the reason that we shall is that there

will be a great many new faces—new democrats—sitting in the Senate

Arising very late after his strenuous evening's campaign in New Jersey.

Gov. Cox was thrown more than an

hour behind his schedule. The meet-

ing of young democrats assembled

from colleges in all parts of the east was kept waiting until after 11 o'clock, the students whiling away

the time by singing college songs in the Astor gallery of the Waldorf-As-toria Hotel.

who will speak from the

ngagements to speak at a suc-t of meetings, followed by a

INDUSTRY EXPERT

COX MAKES DESPERATE EFFORT IN NEW JERSEY

Putting Up Hardest Fight of Campaign There, PLEDGED BY COX Inspired by "Joe" Tumulty's Enthusiasm.

Says He'll Appoint Highest By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, October 23.—Gov. Cox of Ohio today told several hundred members of the Young Americans' Democratic League that if elected he would devote his energy to accombinately and the several reading the production. plishing an industrial readjustment

throughout the country.

One of the first steps in this direction, he said, would be the appointment of "the highest class industrial engineer available in the country as a member of my cabinet."

Gov. Cox said he was "absolutely the country as a member of my cabinet." not to give up until he is beaten to a pulp. He strikes out right and left, hits with the weapon nearest at hand: kicks, scuffles, now on top, now under the heap, but ever dauntless and undismayed.

His foray into New Jersey, in the face of existing circumstances, was the dashing exploit of some famous cavalry leader of the civil war—of Phil Kearney himself, or Gen. Forrest of the other side. It was leading a forlorn hope, a sweep through the enemy's lines, slashing right and left and capturing such prisoners as he might.
Two weeks ago the enterprise would
not have looked as hopeful. New Jersey was not regarded as fruitful dem-ocratic territory by any one except possibly Joe Tumulty, whose faith has never wavered. It would be a shrewd guess that it was that fair-haired Irish lad who instilled the candidate with some of his faith and put the power in his mitt. Anyhow, hope bloomed and bloomed overnight with the democrats under some one's nourlate is firmly set against the league, while in the same newspaper former fact that the democratic factions got together and backed Gov. Cox publicly.

After speaking to the Young Americans' Democratic League, composed for pointed because their candidate had not lived up to their platform of women. Gov. Cox went into conference with his campaign advisers in Atlantic ocean" laid aside their grievalum. New York, receiving in his apartment ance on this score and got behind him.

It will be noted as significant that all the collateral issues upon which Gov. Cox was nominated have been "scrapped" and there remains only the one laid out in the beginning by the President, and which Gov. Cox played with the soft pedal at first—the league of nations. In New Jersey last night the democratic factionists told the candidate that the league is the thing.

The republican managers are watching the Cox ebulition very closely, but without apprehension. There is yet a week in which more can be done, and next week the republicans will set out to counteract the Cox visit with a renewal of republican campaigning.

Raising of Race Question Will Beta Description.

BY N. O. MESSENGER.

NEW YORK, October 23.—In one last desperate effort to save New Jersey at least from the threatened research to the save seen the way the erstwhile downcast democrates lifted up their heads—and likepublican landslide in the nation and to prevent New York city from being overwhelmed in it, Gov. Cox last night and today is putting up the hardest fight of his whole campaign. Whether the green of the item of the lands and today is putting to the hardest fight of his whole campaign. Whether the green of the item of the lands and the wise their voices—when the candidate came through with the banner of the came through with he succeeds or fails, it must be who waited up at midnight at Ho-boken to greet him. The practical and a campaigner of parts. "handed to him" that he is a last and a campaigner of parts.

He can be likened to a man who is set upon by numbers and is determined set upon by numbers and is determined to a state of hope out of a state of despair and consequent vigor of

result will be changed in the elec-tion. The republican plurality on the electoral ticket may not be as large as at first estimated, but all indica-

as at first estimated, but all indications are that it will be sufficient to put New Jersey, along with New York, in the republican column in the electoral college.

Pretty much the same conditions apply in New Jersey as prevail in New York, especially in the eastern section of the state. The same arguments presenting themselves in favor of a big republican landslide in New York state apply in only slightly diminishing ratio to New Jersey.

Has Strenuous Day. Gov. Cox is having a strenuous day in New York city today, every hour being filled with engagements to talk. His reception is in favorable contrast to that given him when he started, several weeks ago on his country-wide trip. Unquestionably the difference is due to the sudden revival of hope among the democrats, which is witnessed on all sides. The democratic managers

have succeeded in putting out the idea that the candidate has a "chance." The effect, of course, is to arouse enthusiasm.

And the philosophers do say that there is no enthusiasm so contagious and intense—if futile—as that which comes when hope appears in the dark-

THE 1920 CHILDREN IN THE 1910 CLOTHING.

KENTUCKY SWAYED BY LEAGUE FERVOR,

Writer.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., October 23 .- If hairman Will Hays is basing his predictions of republican success in the nation on the factors that are expected, for example, to make Kenucky a republican state, then there is something wrong about the information at republican national head-

Smething like a religious fervor is sweeping Kentucky on the league of nations issue. The drift here is very much like that in Indiana—an eleventh hour turn on the league of nations—though in Kentucky the growth of sentiment has been more

The republicans really did have a chance to carry Kentucky. There is no doubt about it. Last year they carried the state for goveror by a 40,000 majority. But the republican administration has been in a year, and has developed some weaknesses that will cost the national ticket many votes, and the republicant have made a high and the republicans have made a big mistake by the raising of the race ssue. Woman suffrage came, and the republicans directly or indirectly en-couraged the negroes by every kind of approach—the negro newspapers the church, the schools. And in the Louisville district, more than 12,000 negro women registered as republic ans to not more than twenty affiliated as democrats. Fully 12,000 negro males have registered as republicans. The city of Louisville, therefore, will

Effect of Registration.

The effect of the registration of so many negres has been to antagonize and arouse the whites. The women f the state have done more even than the men to get things going. The democratic campaign organiza delegation of republican advocates of in the whole country. Unquestionably the race question has been a material factor, but the truth is the demo-crats have made 100 per cent use of the league of nations as an issue. They have refused to allow anything else to divert attention. Three big newspapers, the Louisville Times and the Louisville Evening Post, in the evening field, and the Courier-Journal in the morning are "hitting on four

> G. O. P. Counts on Women. The republican leaders are basing their hopes entirely upon a heavy woman vote in the mountain districts, which are republican. And they are which are republican. And they are counting upon a majority in the Louisville district. They think the state will go republican by 10,000, but are prepared to be disappointed, first, if the weather is bad in the mountains and the women do not go to the polls, and, second, if the majority in Louisville should turn out to be less than calculated.
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> The writer happened to meet among

> The writer happened to meet, among others, Swagar Shirley, who for years has represented the Louisville disnas represented the Louisville dis-trict in Congress, and was beaten last time he ran by a republican. He said that if the enthusiasm and in-terest displayed by the democrats when he made the race was only half of what it is this year he would have been elected by a decisive ma-jority. jority.

ville, as more voters have expressed their affiliation with the democratic than republican party. Hard Feeling Caused.

cincts where negroes vote were given a small area, while the whites were grouped in a large area, so that they will have to vote "every twenty seconds," as one man put it, to get out the full democratic vote. democratic (Copyright, 1920.)

PREACHER SLAIN BY TENANT IN HIS APARTMENT

CHICAGO, October 23 .- The Rev. Frederick G. Ruff, pastor of the Memorial Methodist Church and owner of an apartment building in Rogers Park, was shot and killed this morning by Fred W. Sextro, one of his tenants. Sextro, the manager of a coal company, told police he mistook the minister for a burglar. He was arrested, pending investigation of reports of trouble between the tenants and

trouble between the tenants and the preacher.

The Rev. Mr. Huff was summoned before the council committee investigating rent profiteering several weeks ago on complaint of his tenants. Recently the tenants have posted signs in their windows bearing the words "Unfair landlord."

Mr. Ruff and his family occupied one of the first floor apartments in his building. The body was found lying on the second floor landing. Sextro told police that he heard some one fumbling at his door and demanded to know who

BODY OF MAN SLAIN IN WOOD IDENTIFIED **AS EX-ARMY MAJOR**

D. C. Police Scour Grove for Clue to Slayer of Frank M. Scanland.

scarred from the blows which caused his death, about three days ago, was found in a clump of shrubbery yesterday evening on the James F. Groves estate, about half a mile northwest of Alexandria, Va., and a quarter of a mile from the George quarter of a mile from the George of the g

pocket identify him as Frank M. Scan-land of Louisville, Ky., formerly a major in the United States Army and He pointed out that there is not a Friday.

Coroner Certain It Is Murder. evening field, and the Courier-Journal in the morning, are "hitting on four cylinders" every day, as one politician phrased it, and they are waging a better fight for the league than anywhere else in the United States.

More space is being given to democratic speeches and campaign effort han elsewhere. It is a many and stated unofficially murdan and stated unofficially murdan. have been the direct cause of his death. His chest and arms, however, were bruised from a number of severe blows. A heavy club, it is said,

> Tracks of Wagon Found. The body was found on its back. A cap was drawn down over the face. Near it lay a Washington paper bear-(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

"Is the Ku-Klux To Virginia?'

Read this article on the reorganization of the Klan in the Magazine Section of

Tomorrow's Star

"Wallababy" And these are only two of the many features in

Order your copy today.

MAY BE REVIVED City-wide delivery of store pack-

ages by parcel post here will be insituted by the Washington city post office if there is enough demand on the part of merchants for the serv-

This was announced today by City Postmaster M. O. Chance, who said that he would resume upon sufficient demand the similar service that was interrupted here by the war.
Under this plan the post office would call for parcels at stores, take them at once to the post office and there sort the parcels and send all for one address by the same parcel post This service would be afforded mer-

This service would be afforded merchants at regular city rates for the delivery of parcel post matter, 5 cents for the first pound and ½ cent for the following pounds.

Thus a five-pound box of candy could be delivered for 7 cents. Before the war the city post office did a large business in the delivery of hats, it is stated, and similar light affices.

MINIMUM WAGE FOR U. S. EMPLOYE IN NEW PETITION

H. D. Brown Outlines Simplified Program He Will Present to Congress.

was advocated today by Herbert D.

Brown, chief of the United States bureau of efficiency, in the first announcement of the fundamental prinnouncement of the fundamental prinnouncement of the fundamental principles which will distinguish the simplified reclassification program which e will present to Congress.

resulting report may be so concise and simple that Congress will have no difficulty whatever in handling the matter without delay.

Somewhere Around \$1,000. A "plank" for an adequate mini-mum wage will be one of the distin-guishing features of the Brown re-classification report. While the chief

Adequate salaries for the govern-ment employes, based on the cost of living of the day. A minimum wage for the entire

Reduction of pay roll titles to the barest minimum.
As an example of what the report will

The Gage School is a comparatively modern building. It is amply heated and lighted by gas. The basement of the building has electricity for use of the decision of the Attorney General that the reclassification commission is defunct, Mr. Brown has gone ahead with reclassification under order 18th and Monroe streets northeast is of Congress, in order that Congress may erected, and four rooms added to the lave proper means of checking all opin-Gage school, crowded conditions in this section of the city are expected to be remedied for several years.

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pointed out.

It was evident today that organizations of government workers which have been supporting the program of the reclassification commission have an open mind on the subject, and would be willing to favor any report or bill that would genuinely tend to better conditions in the government service.

a campaign to have a high school erected in Eckington which was waged by a number of civic associations, it is believed, will prove successful. It is understood that the board of education in its estimates for the next fiscal year, has recommended the contribution of a senior instifu-SEIZE 166 QUARTS LIQUOR.

tion in the locality stipulated by the Three Men and Woman Held. Charged With Transporting It. Police of the tenth precinct raided a garage in the rear of Warder street between Lamont and Morton streets today, where they say they found 166 quarts of whisky and four persons in

an automobile.

The three men and a woman in the garage were arrested and charged with transporting whisky. At the station bears with transporting whisky, at the sta-tion house they gave the following names: Herbert Payne, 3225 Warder street; Walter Harmon, Chester, Pa.; George E. Howder, 22 I street northeast, and Myrl Cole.

PLEDGE TO BLOT **OUT GRAFT EVIL**

NEW YORK, October 23 .- Co-operation in eliminating graft, extortion and other evils that are alleged to exist in the shipment of bituminous coal has been pledged by eight of the principal operators making shipments to the Atlantic coast as a result of a conference here with Col. D. B. Wentz, president of the National Coal Association. The conference was called at the request of Assistant Attorney General William McMurtrie Speer. who was present for the Department of Justice.

A similar conference has been called by Mr. Wentz to meet next Tuesday in Cleveland. Coal enerators generally are expected to at-

The whole bituminous coal situ-

ation will be discussed and detailed

proposals from Attorney General Palmer will be presented, Mr.

Wentz said.

STORE DELIVERY PREMIER WEIGHING FACTS AND THEORY OF MINE SITUATION

TWO CENTS.

Lloyd George Waging Battle Within Self to Reach

Proper Course.

LONDON, October 23.-The railwaymen have postponed their proposed strike in sympathy with the miners temporarily, at the request of the miners' executive, it was announced this evening.

The miners have accepted an invitation from Premier Lloyd George for further discussions.

BY EDWARD PRICE BELL. By Cable to The Star and Chicago Daily News, Copyright, 1920. LONDON, October 22.-Inside information reveals that Premier Lloyd George is waging a battle with himself over the coal miners' strike and its threatened extension Lloyd George the fighting man resents the action of the miners, railway men and transport workers in trying to get their way by force, rather than by argument.

Lloyd George, the student of politi-cal and industrial tendencies per-ceives the advisability of attaching less importance to abstract principles than to concrete realities.

Triple Alliance Intolerable. From the standpoint of theory he

finds the triple alliance intolerable. From the standpoint of conditions, he A minimum wage for all govern-ment employes in the National Capital was advected to a light on the miners' side that opposition to their demands is doomed to failure.

win if they are right. Justice seems to us to be the only thing that will Simplification of the reclassification program to the "nth" degree is the idea of Mr. Brown, in order that the what is just and do it. There is no doubt that justice to the working peo-ple has not been universal in the past.

Workers' Idea May Be Inflated. "Perhaps the workers now have an inflated and impossible idea of their proper share in the fruits of indus-try but they are examining the facts

With seventeen classes and only twelve classrooms, the Gage School, at 2d and V streets northwest, has been forced to depend upon three portable buildings to accommodate its excess pupils. The school is located on the fringe of a developing territory, and has an enrollment of 688, which is destined to increase in the near future. Appropriations for a four-room addition to the school were granted by Congress at its last session but plant for the new building have not been approved. When the addition is built it will provide some relief from the

Peace Forces Dominant.

Peace forces are still dominant, although the action of the railway men and transport workers in suddenly demanding the immediate resumption of negotiations looking to a settlement of the coal miners' strike on penalty of a wide extension of the strike has complicated the situation do, Mr. Brown declared that the classification of the entire clerical service of the government here, containing approximately 70 per cent of the federal workers, could be contained on "two sheets of paper."

The personnel of the Treasury State reliable to the Mational Union of Railwaymen's ultimatum though my With the use of the three portable buildings, and a room in the basement, the school is able to accommodate its present enrollment. The room in the basement which is being utilized for class purposes was formerly equipped for domestic science.

The Gage School is a comparatively

The personnel of the Treasury, State railwaymen's ultimatum, though my official position required that I present it to the prime minister. I hope it will do no harm. Certainly Lloyd on the National Union of Railway Men, said to the writer today:

"Personally, I am opposed to the railwaymen's ultimatum, though my official position required that I present it to the prime minister. I do not think he will do anything out of pique or because of an exaggerated George is showing restraint. I do not think he will do anything out of pique or because of an exaggerated notion of the sacrosanct nature of the government's prestige." Indigna-tion prevailed in the lobby of the house of commons on account of the the railway men and transport work.

ers. However, the majority s urged them to persevere in their efforts to find a just settlement, ignor-ing the fact that a pistol had been aimed abruptly at the nation's head. Wish to Break Impasse. "We simply wish to break the impasse," said one of the railway men't leaders who voted for the ultimatum "Something must be done. We believe

that the demand of the miners is more than reasonable, and we believe that every student of the case is beginning to realize the facts. The two shillings (48 cents) they ask is more than exceeded by the latest advances in the cost of living." From every part of the country com-telegrams indicating that the view of the workers generally is that because the coal strike is throwing hundreds of

thousands of men and women out of work there might as well be a general strike to force a settlement. It is the realization of this sentiment that is holding the peacemakers on both sides steadily to their purpose.

Tension Slightly Relaxed.

Tension over the miners' strike and the threatened walkout of railroad work ers seemed slightly relaxed this morn-ing. Leaders of the National Union of Railwaymen and the Miners' Federation indications the former would not call a strike until after the trades union con ference next Wednesday. The virtual ultimatum presented the government on Thursday by the railwaymen called upon it to begin negotiations with the miners

east, and Myrl Cole.
According to Sergt. McCormack, who took part in the raid, three guns were found in the garage.

COAL OPERATORS

Informal conferences between government officials and miners' representatives are going on, but those engaged in them are reticent as to subjects discussed. There have been no developments since efforts to find a road to peace were begun, but the public has not given up hope that some way of adjusting the views of the parties may be the result of the conversations between the result of the conversations between them. This feeling of optimism is con-sidered as responsible for the decision of the house of commons to defer until Monday consideration of a measure giv ing the government wide powers to meet any grave situation that might de-

Will Secure Volunteers. Government agencies have perfect

ed machinery for carrying on the operation of railways with volunteers should the railwaymen strike. Members of the Transport Workers Union especially the drivers of trams and buses, are said to be loath to strike Provision would be made in the

government's emergency bill for the issue of proclamations whenever ac-tion by any body of persons threat-ens to interfere with the supply and distribution of food, water, fuel or light, or means of locomotion, and for the immediate summoning of parliament, if it is not in session.

Regulations would be made by order in council for the preservation of peace, for supplying the necessaries of and for the maintenance of the series of the maintenance of the series of t of transit and locomotion. Such regulations would be laid before par-liament, and would not continue in re than fourteen days less sanctioned by both the house

Root Misrepresented His Stand on League

Cox Again Charges

NEWARK, N. J., October 23 .-Charges that Elihu Root has misrepresented his league of nations position were reiterated by Gov. Cox of Ohio in another telegram sent Mr. Root yesterday during the democratic presidential candidate's New Jersey

Making a second vigorous demand for a retraction by Mr. Root, the governor said regarding Mr. Root's reply to the candidate's first telegram: to the candidate's first telegram:
"You have entered upon a long dis-(Continued on Page 2. Column 2.)

HARDING AT DESK,

Democrats Received \$669,- Phrasing Speeches 971; Republicans, \$2,466,-019; Socialists, \$51,028.

The democratic national committee tional campaign up to October 21, ac-cording to a report filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives today by Wilbur Marsh, the commit-tee treasurer. Total receipts were placed at \$677,934.87.

Gov. Cox was listed as a subscriber o th edemocratic fund to the amount of \$5,000. Other subscribers were Charles R. Crane of New York and Thomas L. Chadbourne, jr., of New York, \$7,500 each; Michael Bosak, Scranton, Pa.; Mrs. Emmons Blaine, Chicago; Joseph E. Davies, Madison, Wisher F. Davies, Madison, New York, \$7,000 and Nethern Property of New York, and Nethern Property of New York and Nethern Property of New York and Thomas L. Chadbourne, jr., of New York, and New York, an Chicago; Joseph E. Davies, Madison, Wis.; Thomas F. Ryan and Nathan Straus, of New York, \$5,000 each; Vance C. McCormick, Harrisonburg Pa., \$2,500.

The democratic national congressional committe reported total receipts of \$13,435.75, including \$3,000

n loans, and disbursements of \$12,-15.61. Among the contributors were Thomas F. Ryan, \$5,000, and \$2,500 advanced from the national commit-

Other contributors to the democratic fund were B. M. Baruch of New York and Joseph E. Willard, ambassador Spain, \$5,000 each; W. N. Reynold Winston-Salem, N. C., \$3,000; E. Doheny, two contributions, the first of \$5,000 and the second, \$1,500; Col. E. M. House, Senator Glass of Virginia, Secretary Colby and Normal E. Mack. \$500 each, and Alton B The detailed report filed by the

democratic national committee show-ed the New York headquarters col-lected \$627,284 and spent \$644,122: the woman's bureau collected \$3,510 and disbursed \$1,339. The Chicago headquarters spent \$40,779 out of total contributions of \$45,376, and the Discussing his campaign informally with newspaper men this morning. Gov. Cox reviewed his speechmaking tours since his nomination.

"With a few exceptions, I have been in every state in the Union, barring what is called the 'solid south,' he said. "There is no denying the drift toward the democratic party, which headquarters spent \$70,100 headquarters collected total contributions of \$45,376, and the San Francisco headquarters collected only \$1,763.90, while spending \$12,830. There were only two contributions of over \$5,000 in the democratic list—H. A. Wroe of Austin, Tex., contributed \$20,000 and Rembrandt Peale of Carrollton, Pa., \$10,000.

The sworn statement of Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the republican with the league of nations. The sworn statement of Freu to the The Sworn statement of Freu to the Upham, treasurer of the republican because of his attitude toward the Upham, treasurer of the republican because of his attitude toward the Upham, treasurer of the republican because of his attitude toward the Upham, treasurer of the Upham, treasurer of the Puppasse of this meeting was made known today at the White followed revival of the league of hat flowed revival of the league of hat flowed revival of the league of hat the sworn statement of Flower of Upham, treasurer of the republican national committee, filed with the laid upon the importance of republication of the flower can leaders coming out in favor of the league of nations. I am fully confident of the drift in public sentiment toward the league and the aspirations of the democratic party."

Sees New Faces in Senate.

The governor briefly discussed the Mitchenek reservation to article to

the total receipts for the period from number 14 to October 18 had been \$2,466. Holls. 4 and the disbursements had is amounted to \$2,741.503.34.

The statement of Mr. Upham shows The statement of Mr. Upham shows that the contributors to the republican fund for this period number lowing a long conference with Secrecan fund for this period number 34,867. The detailed list shows only 34,867. The detailed list snows of he would make an important public sixteen contributions in excess of he would make an important public sixteen contribution. The larginal political address in New York city political contribution was from the early next week, and a day or so later and soll for his post in London. est single contribution was from the early next week, and a day or so la Hamilton Club of Chicago, whose would sail for his post in London. 120.50. Other contributions, as set down in detail, range from 25 cents to \$1.000, and cover the entire country.

Treasurer Upham reports that contributions for each term of the country tributions for state committees were received to the amount of \$1,015,618.64. state committees.

and transmitted by him as agent to The sum of \$333,500 was borrowed for use by the senatorial and con-gressional committees and loaned to those committees. mittee, also filed a report with Clerk Carley showing contributions totaling \$116.700. Among the larger contributions were: Anderson Gratz of St. Louis, William H. Childs of New Yrok Harry Hornblower of Boston and George A. Draper of Hopedale, Mass. tional republican congressional com-\$5,000 each; Eugene Meyer, jr., of New York, and T. B. Walker of Minneapolis. \$2,500 each. The socialist party national campaign committee reported total contributions for the national campaign of \$51.028.24 and disbursements of \$48,478.68 up to October 21

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Blaine Makes Appeal to G. O. P. for More Money NEW YORK, October 23 (Special).— publicans. The checks or to payable to the undersigned or to Frederick W. Upham, treasurer, and sent to the fourth floor. 19 West 41th NEW YORK, October 23 (Special) .--

An appeal for funds for the repub- street, New York city."

Great Care for Delivery in Ohio Cities.

MARION, October 23 (by the Associated Press).-Back in his office at headquarters here for the first full day of desk work in weeks, Senator Harding began today whipping into shape the public utterances with which he will close his campaign next week in four leading Ohio cities. It was indicated that the nomine would phrase these speeches with great care, so as to lay his case finally before the people in diligently prepared form. Many subjects are expected to come in for discussion, the four deliverances fitting together in such a way as to attract public attention.

tion to all the high spots of his platorm.
The first of the speeches is to be delivered in Cleveland Wednesday night, and on the remaining nights of the week he will speak successively Akron, Cincinnati and Columbu He has no other speeches scheduled. but before the final swing begins he may issue a public statement touch ing on one or two campaign issues in the light of recent developments.

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PRO-LEAGUE REPUBLICANS TO CALL UPON PRESIDENT

Hamilton Holt Will Head Delegation to White House Wednesday. Davis Is Visitor.

House, but it was intimated that it is more or less of a personal nature.

John W. Davis of West Virginia,

B. & O. ASKS PRIVILEGE.

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad to-day applied to the Interstate Com-merce Commission for authority to issue 6 per cent refunding and general mortgage bonds to the amount of \$2,744,000.

penses of the presidential campaign with maximum contributions of \$1,000 is well known," he said. "The collections have been slow and "The collections have been slow and consequently we have had to borrow money to meet the necessary expenses," he added. "This money we will repay from money collected by means of these limited contributions. Additional money also is necessary is the one most essential element in our national welfare. Most earnestly ask the co-operation of all republicans. The checks should be made

Will Beat G. O. P., Says

For Kentucky is democratic. Weeks ago it was claimed by the republicans. Today they admit it is close. And the

with absolutely the same kind of confidence that one gets in republican circles in New York state. Religious Fervor Seen.

gradual, and is coming now like a

go republican.

than elsewhere. It is not unusual to find practically the whole first page illed with stories calculated to make

democratic votes. Throughout the state the democrats also have the advantage with the press.

The democrats have polled many pre-cincts in the state and have a splendid organization—and the canvass looks rosy for them. They have the advantage on registration outside of Louis

The republicans reapportioned the voting districts and caused some hard feeling by so doing. Some of the pre-Kentucky may be put down as safely

was there. Receiving no answer, he said, he opened the door and it will provide some relief from the overcrowding, but until then the temporary portable structures will have to be used. A provision for the addition of an assembly hall to the Gage School was

Papers found in the dead man's

a guest at the Raleigh Hotel until last Washington detectives and authorities of Alexandria county, Va., today are searching the woods surrounding the spot where the body was found. Police headquarters here is in pos-

TOKIO, October 22.—Special dispatches from Harbin, Manchuria, today report 300 casualties in killed and injured in a collision of trains on the Chinese eastern railway, near Harbin. The victims, the reports add, were Russians. vould have caused the scars Today's News

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